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BOSTON POST FEATURES ST. MICHAEL'S

Phil. Club Forum To Be Held Oct. 30

By George Shaughnessy

The Thomists, St. Michael's philosophy club, will present their first formal panel discussion of the current year a week from Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in Room 107 Science Hall.

The title of this panel discussion is, "Is There A Conflict Among Theology, Philosophy and Science?" From the title itself we can see the implications; even here at St. Mike's Theology and Philosophy are thought to be the same thing. This confusion will, it is hoped, be cleared up next Monday night.

EXPECT CROWD

All indications seem to point to the fact that there will be many representatives from three major departments involved in the question, as well as associated branches such as Social Science. For many years both students and scholars have considered the difficulties which the subject presents, so it is logical to conclude that next Monday will see another lively meeting of the Thomists in this, their most ambitious presentation to date.

The upperclassmen still remember the meetings which were held last year. The first one presented an Epistemological problem and the second panel gave a problem Theodicy. The panel on Epistemology answered the question "Does Human Reason Attain to Truth?" The Theodicy panel discussed the existence of God as proved in the light of natural reason. Both of the meetings were well attended and the audience had many questions to ask the members of the panels.

PANEL MEMBERS

The members of this present panel are James Early, who will give the viewpoint of Science, Chub Helfrich, that of Philosophy, Donald Rushford, that of Theology and Francis Stewart who will make the summation and draw the conclusions. Dan MacDonald, the president of the club, will be the chairman of the discussion.

When the panel members have finished presenting their prepared talks, MacDonald will ask for questions from the floor to be directed to the speakers. These questions must be restricted to what has been said or what has been implied.

All students and faculty members of St. Michael's college are invited to attend this forum.

Lancour Gets Vote Leads Pen and Mike

By Bill Kennedy

The Pen and Mike Club gained a president, but lost a moderator, during the past week. The new standard-bearer of this three-college confederation, St. Michael's, Trinity and the UVM Newman Club, follows the precedent set during the previous two years by being a Michaelman.

The two past presidents were Tom Kenney and Bill King, both of whom were graduated from this prominent Edmundite institution just a few short months ago. Their successor hails from the same thriving little river-town that produced Tom, Bill and a few of the school's present undergraduates - Springfield, Massachusetts.

And who is the latest in a long line of Springfieldians to march at the head of this sterling organization. One Howard "Red" Lancour who was swept into office on a tidal wave of joy and enthusiasm during a meeting held in College Hall a week ago last Tuesday. (Ed's Note: if it's new or news, you'll read it in the MICHAELMAN.)

Mr. Lancour, in accepting the office, graciously complimented the work done by last year's president, Mr. King, and pledged himself to maintain the same high standards of devotion to duty.

A PLAINTIVE STRAIN

A sad note crept into the score when Rev. Charles McIsaac, club moderator, announced that he had been recalled to his home diocese, Boston. He will take up his duties as a curate at Sacred Heart parish, Malden. His recall was necessitated by the shortage of curates caused by an unprecedented demand for chaplains for the armed forces.

Fr. McIsaac expressed his personal sorrow at leaving the organization where he had formed "some of the most enduring friendships I have known during my years at St. Michael's College." He then introduced the club members to their new moderator, Father Duford, who asked the members to bear with him until he became familiar with his new job.

PAT AND PAT

The club then turned to the task of filling its official family. Two of fair Trinity's daughters, or is it Trinity's fair daughters, Pat Joyal and Pat Stancliffe were elected vice-president and treasurer respectively. Betty Cambell of UVM was elected secretary.

CATHOLIC RADIO

The club presents a radio program every Sunday afternoon at 12:30 over WJOY. This program helps to propagate the Catholic faith and to correct mis-information on Catholic belief.

Hirshberg Hails College's Growth; Father Lyons, Jacobs, in Story

In a feature article in the BOSTON POST last Sunday, feature sports writer Al Hirshberg described St. Michael's College as "a school that may be a budding Notre Dame" after he interviewed the sports department here. The feature article was a result of the impressive showing St. Mike's had made on the gridiron when they beat UVM 27-6 and Norwich 44-7.

Hirshberg went on to give a brief history and background of the college which, "has grown from a half-farm, half-college of 200 students to a budding university of 1000."

JACOBS PRAISED

Coach "Doc" Jacobs received his due credit when the article cited him as the man to whom St. Michael's owes all of its sports growth. Jacobs, the man behind the $100,000 athletic plant, is said to be "more than a coach and an athletic director. In four years, he has become the spirit of St. Michael's, for he has grown in stature as the college has grown."

The "Bay Staters" of the football team took top honors in the persons of Frank Simas of Somerville, who is state high scorer, and one of the high scorers in New England. Simas's four touchdowns against Norwich were also mentioned. The other "Bay Staters" were southpaw John Heggarty of Lawrence, who "does most of the kicking and passing," Ken Casperson and Art Coggio who are "two of St. Michael's three T-formation quarterbacks." Others from Massachusetts included Frank Cotter, a 200-pound veteran tackle, and George Maloney, a 210-pound guard, both from Somerville.

WITHAM LEGEND

The now famous legend of Prof. Myron E. Witham's punting ability was brought out when Hirshberg wrote of former Coach Pinky Ryan who asked the punting prof. to show the squad how to kick a football. "And, his pipe between his teeth, the tail of his coat flapping in the breeze, Professor Witham kicked a ball 60 yards."

The feature sports writer concluded with a note of confidence, "Win, lose or draw things like that have been going on unnoticed at St. Michael's for years. They will go on for many more -- but not unnoticed. St. Michael's, founded by the gentle fathers of the Society of St. Edmund, but welcoming students of all denominations IS ON ITS WAY."

SAC:

By Bob White

A special meeting of the Student Council was called Monday night because a quorum had not been present at the regular Wednesday meeting.

10 CENT MOVIES

A recommendation by Paul Boucher that a donation of ten cents be charged for the Sunday movies to help defray the $20.00 expense was accepted by the Council. Bob Gelinas, however, noted that if an average of 150 students attended there still would be a $5.00 deficit. The committee was therefore asked to keep the Council informed of the attendance and expenses incurred.

FINANCES SLASHED

Next on the agenda was the report of the financial committee. This report really hit the Glee Club as it slashed their request for 800 dollars to exactly nothing. This request was for uniforms. The axe fell a little lighter on the Band's request for three hundred dollars. They were allotted two hundred dollars for much needed instruments.

"REC." ROOMS

Jack Aubry of the Recreation Room Committee then gave his report. The "Rec" Rooms are to be in the charge of Father Larkin and the committee, and - get this - any serious damage would result in the SAC closing these rooms for the period of one month. Bill Kenney questioned the constitutional right of the council to do this and the motion was tabled pending the report of a committee appointed to investigate the constitutionality of this measure.

MILLETTE WELCOMED

Ed Millette, the newly elected President of the Sophomore class was welcomed to the SAC. The meeting then closed.

Coming Events

Monday
- 6:30 Choir (Chapel)
- 7:00 Inter Nat. Rel. Club (C.H. 46)
- 8:00 French Club (C.H. 47)

Tuesday
- 4:30 Michaelman (Aquinas)
- 6:30 Glee Club (A.H.)
- 7:00 Biology Club (S.H. 107)
- 7:30 Band (Gym)

Wednesday
- 4:30 Debating Club (S.H. 307)
- 6:45 Choir (Chapel)
- 8:00 Business Club (C.H. 47)

Thursday
- 6:30 Glee Club (A.H.)
- 6:45 Sodality (Chapel)
- 7:45 Dramatics (A.H.)

Friday
- 8:00 Labor Rel. & NFCCF (A.H.)

Mansfield Hike Despite Weather

Thirty members of the Outing Club made their annual Columbus Day climb up Mt. Mansfield. The prevailing poor weather conditions failed to dampen the spirits of these hardy outdoormen.

Fr. Maloney, who was born in the shadow of the mount, was last year's sprint champion. He was unable to make the climb this year but left a map of the rugged climb for the group to follow.

His title went to Jack Davis, a Junior from Beverly, Mass. On reaching the top, the hardy Hilltoppers prepared a roaring fire and hot coffee and throughout the rain, fog and bone-chilling cold the group sang for two hours without once repeating themselves.

All agreed a good time was had even though they did suffer for the next two days with aching bodies, wet feet and a good case of sniffles.

Labor Club Will Hear CIO Man

The Labor Relations Club's first meeting was opened by last year's president, Bill Kenney, who announced that the first item on the agenda was the election of a new slate of officers for this year.

Four of the five officers elected were seniors. Heading the list was Tony Marsiglio - who was elected president. Other officers chosen were: John Conway - Secretary, Harry Carey - Corresponding Secretary, and George Dudley - Treasurer. Only non-senior named was Jack Cameron, the new Vice-President.

ACTIVITIES

Several activities for the coming year were discussed and approved.

(a) Meetings to be held every other Monday at 7:15 P.M. in College Hall 46.

(b) One guest speaker will be heard every month. Plans have been made to have a C.I.O. representative speak during the third week of October.

(c) Bill Kenney was appointed Chairman of a group that will handle the work of the N.F.C.C.S. Industrial Relations Commission.

Then plans were made for a mid-term Council Meeting of all Industrial Relations clubs affiliated with the Commission, to be held at St. Michael's in February.

Work was begun on the April N.F.C.C.S. Congress, to be conducted by the commission. It is also hoped that a speaker's bureau made up of labor-management figures could be established to serve New England.

SENIORS

All those who have not received their appointmen s for picture sittings PLEASE CONTACT Bill O'Hearn

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EDITORIALS

America is reading its way to hell. Does this sound rather strong and far-fetched? It probably is, we certainly hope so. But the fact that American people are reading licentious books and looking at filthy pictures is not far-fetched.

This type of devil's trade is all too prevalent in our bookstores, drug stores, and other shops that sell these publications. It's getting so that we're afraid to go into a bookstore to look for a decent book because of the filthy ones we must paw through in order to find a good one.

Editorials have been written on this subject before, to little avail. When is this country going to wake up? We cry for peace, but what are we doing to obtain it? We want to both have our cake and eat it. We expect God to give us everything good, but what do we do in the line of sacrificing for God those things that are evil?

This " literature" is presenting a serious moral problem to both American adults and, what is even more serious, to American youth. It is, however, a problem that can be solved.

We have been asked by the NFCCS to aid in this campaign against indecent " literature" which is rife on the country's newsstands. We can all aid in some way to solve this problem which has reached the point where it must be solved.

Some suggestions offered by the NFCCS which we can all follow are:

1) Writing letters of support to those who have publicly proclaimed their stand against filth in print.

2) Conducting letter writing campaigns to publishers asking for publication of meritorious items. This is especially helpful in regard to pocket-book editions.

3) Writing to editors of metropolitan newspapers and magazines expressing disapproval of specific objectionable articles.

4) Writing to individual druggists and newsstand operators so they may forward them to the publishers.

These are but four ways we can all aid in getting rid of bad literature. There are many others, such as actually refusing to buy these books. If these publications do not sell, the sellers will be forced to remove them from their stands.

Eventually publishers will realize they are not selling and that intelligent people want no part of them. They in turn will be forced to halt the publications of this evil literature.

Mission Sunday

From France to Vermont to Alabama, from Mont St. Michel to St. Michael's to Selma and new hope for many spiritually undeveloped. Southward they travelled.

Southward toward the Negroes, Creoles, and the Whites and a greater glory for God. A new growth began in Selma and the Mission, educational and parochial duties of the Society of St. Edmund were being fulfilled. The appeal to " go into the whole world and preach the gospel to every creature" was being heard.

October 22, this Sunday, is Mission Sunday, proclaimed each year by His Holiness, Pope Pius XII for the support of the missions of the world. This appeal is directed toward all missions, including those of the Society of St. Edmund. These priests have 17 missions in Alabama and North Carolina for parish, hospital and youth work.

The Southern mission work of these Fathers was begun in 1937. Two priests, later joined by a third, lived in an old shack converted into a rectory. Work was started on a chapel with much of the actual building being done by the three.

During the 13 years in the South, the Fathers have assisted at 1280 baptisms, 131 marriages, and 154 deaths. This Sunday, as on others, the Mass collections at St. Michael's will provide money for the missions. The recipients of your charity will be the Boys' Club and hospital at Selma and the scattered missions.

In the past two years about $2000 have been sent, with an additional $300 and athletic equipment for the boys. This is our record.

Besides the monetary aid, in which all of us do not have the funds to participate, there are the prayers and sacrifices. The goal for this aid is limitless. The need for this aid is as great as for the contributions, although too few realize and practice it.

Some idea of the cost of operation and construction of such missions can be gained if we realize that $32,000 was borrowed in 1944 to help provide a hospital.

Since then all costs have risen. Has your charity?

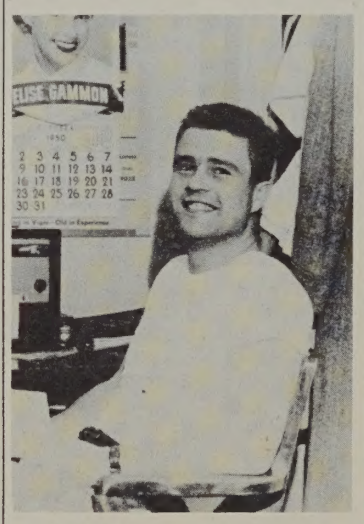
The Hillwind

By Erald Medlar

What in your opinion are the requirements of an ideal roommate?

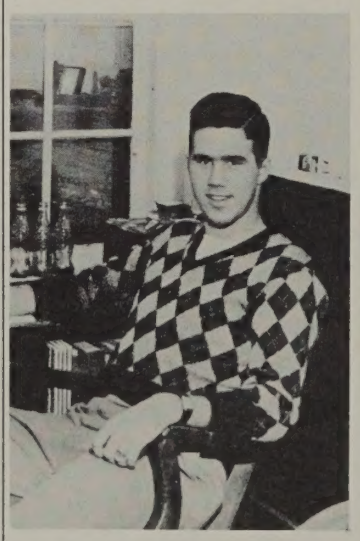
Dick Klaess
Rockville Center, Long Island

One who has consideration of his roommate at all times -- especially during the night. He must be pleasant and easy to get along with. In many cases it is best to have one majoring in the same curriculum.



John C. Mount
Belvidere, N. J.

In my opinion a roommate should be compatible mainly in mental ability to understand the habits and actions of his roommate. In this way they can get along and aid each other in their problems of the scholastic life.



Dan Fitzgerald Bronx, N. Y.

My idea of an ideal roommate is one who is constantly receiving food from home and is liberal in its distribution to his " roomie." He must also be congenial and always ready to play banker whenever necessary.

ALBANY AREA CLUB

Meeting Tuesday 24
College Hall - 45
5:00 p.m.
Christmas Dance
Election of Officers
All Are Welcome to Attend

By "Rosie" Randall

Editors, hmns! Strange creatures, strange creatures, indeed! If you are fortunately ignorant as to what an editor is, I will replace your good fortune with a debatable defmition:

An editor is a supposedly rational being having two faculties and no more. The ability to tear copy (news stories) into shreds, plus a voice that crashes out like a naval broadside. No editor ever speaks in a moderate tone, it's against his journalistic principles.

Editors are found in glassed in offices in a corner of the news room where news stories are written out. His shirt sleeves rolled up, tie askew and temper boiling madly ... all this is done to impress another fathead of equal stature, the publisher who is annoying everyone by his unwanted, uninvited presence. The editor's office, as I have led you to believe, need not be padded because editors are indestructible. His Majesty, the Editor, sits behind an indescribably cluttered desk savagely chewing an unlit cigar.

By now you must think I dislike editors. Nothing could be so true! Believe me, I have reasons, good ones. (Ed's note: We hate you too, you meanie.)

As a reporter I am assigned to cover a story. I risk life and limb, proceed through hell fire, get half drowned, shot at, etc. for a story that will be deader than Julius Caesar in twenty-four hours. The editor glances at my story and tosses it into the wastebasket.

The same story I rewrite for the 2463rd time and what happens? The copyreader and rewrite man, the editor's hired assassins, mutilate, massacre and chop up my story like stew beef. Ah! A redeeming merit, a byline! Oh blast it! They've misspelled my name!

Behind The Mike

by Dick Wall

Well, I guess about the biggest news in radio and television circles this week was the FCC announcement that it had authorized color television a la CBS style. From all reports in the trade, the last has not been heard in the controversy, but anyhow there's the ruling.

We don't pretend to know the technicalities of any system, or which one could serve the public best. Only time will tell. But there's one feature of the set-up that doesn't seem just right. It seems that owners of present sets will not be able to receive color telecasts -- even in black and white. This does not seem quite fair to owners who purchased their present equipment in good faith.

We could draw an analogy - something like this.. What if the FCC increased the present AM band, thus making obsolete every receiver in the country. It might be argued that the listeners could listen to the stations broadcasting on the present frequencies. It seems, however, at least to this writer, that the airways are the property of the citizens of the country and they should be protected in the matter.

Of course, it could develop that all this talk of obsolete black and white receiving equipment could be a tempest in a Tea Pot, if a converter can be marketed inexpensively. However, no company producing equipment has as yet given any indication of just what the charge will be for these converters. Also, it would seem that this decision by the FCC is setting a dangerous precedent. If a better system of color is evoked by some other company, what assurances have we that new sets that will receive the CBS brand of color TV, will receive the new type. In any case, the viewer is the loser.

In any case, as aforestated, no doubt we'll hear more of this before the controversy is resolved, and it will be interesting to note the outcome.

TO ALL CLUBS

In order to get the news accurately and promptly from each club on campus, it is advisable that the clubs assign their respective public relations officers the duty of getting the news to the MICHAELMAN office before Tuesday of each week of publication. There are not enough students on MICHAELMAN Staff to cover each meeting of each club.

The category named for the picture contest sponsored by the yearbook this week will be the seniors and juniors entering the new Ryan Hall. Pictures taken by the students on this topic should be dropped in the box in the Library during the week. The person winning the dollar prize will be announced in the MICHAELMAN in the following issue.

ATTENTION SENIORS

The Federal Civil Service and the New York State Civil Service Boards announce competitive examinations for the following majors: Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Sociology, Economics and Business Administration. Seniors interested in taking these exams should contact Fr. Paul Hebert, director of Student Testing and Guidance Bureau, in the Guidance Office in Old Hall as soon as possible. Applications must be in before October 30 for the N.Y. State exams, and before November 14 for the Federal Civil Service exams.

Night of Knights Gets Under Way

By Ralph G. Diehl

Another show of shows, the Night of Knights, is in the making. The call went out this week for anyone who wants to help in "Night of Knights."

The big benefit show, which last year, packed the Municipal Auditorium in Burlington netted $700 for the Burlington Boys' Club. The second show in as many years will be put on by the students of St. Michael's College Friday, November 17.

STUDENTS WANTED

Professor Cornelius K. Hannigan, faculty moderator of the Outing Club, called a meeting last night (Friday) in Austin Hall. Present were Michaelmen interested in helping with the writing, staging, business, organization and other non-performing duties of the show. Many more students are needed to fill the openings in these categories and they are requested to contact those in charge at the next announced meeting of the Night of Knights program.

According to Mr. Hannigan, a call will be put out for talent as soon as the organization is ready. Now is the time to get a routine lined up that can be used in the show. Original ideas in all fields of entertainment is the underlying feature of this show.

KNIGHTS & KNAVES

The Knights and Knaves, the dramatic society on campus, last year took charge of the staging. The result was one of the smoothest, fastest moving shows ever seen in Burlington. The members of the Knights and Knaves have once again offered their services and a number of volunteers appeared last night at the first Night of Knights planning board.

The tradition that St. Michael's means good shows the year round has already brought offers of help from members of several on-campus-clubs, according to Mr. Hannigan.

The cause for the show has not been named as yet, but the joint faculty - student committee is considering several possible causes for a benefit.

Mission Sunday Observed Here

By J. M. Shea

Tomorrow, Mission Sunday, will be a big day for the Mission Crusade and for the students of St. Michael's College.

It will be a day of renewed spiritual activity which is the groundwork on which our missions and our Crusade flourish. The Mission men, led by Fr. Maurice Boucher and their president, Paul Boucher, have outlined a program which will mark the day with the significance it truly deserves.

To start the day off right Fr. Boucher will celebrate Mass for the students at 8:00 a.m. At 12:45 p.m. Father will conduct the installation of new Mission Crusaders and a large turnout is expected for this important and impressive ceremony. A fitting end to this day of special observance will be with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 6 o'clock in the College Chapel.

Perhaps the highlight of the day will be the sermons delivered by Fr. Anthony Larkin at all the Masses.

A great deal of credit must be given to the members of the Mission Crusade

Debate Club Wants Novices

The Newman Debating Society, under the direction of Mr. Murphy, held its first meeting in the Science building on Wednesday, October 4.

The meeting was very informal and questions pertaining to the topics of debate were discussed. At the moment there is a need for new debaters, especially novices.

NOVICE TOPIC

The novice topic to be discussed is, "Should the American People Reject The Welfare State," and the main discussion will dwell on the Resolve: "That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form A New International Organization."

At the last meeting, the novices discussed their topic and John Dursi prepared a lengthy talk on the main topic of debate and presented it to the group.

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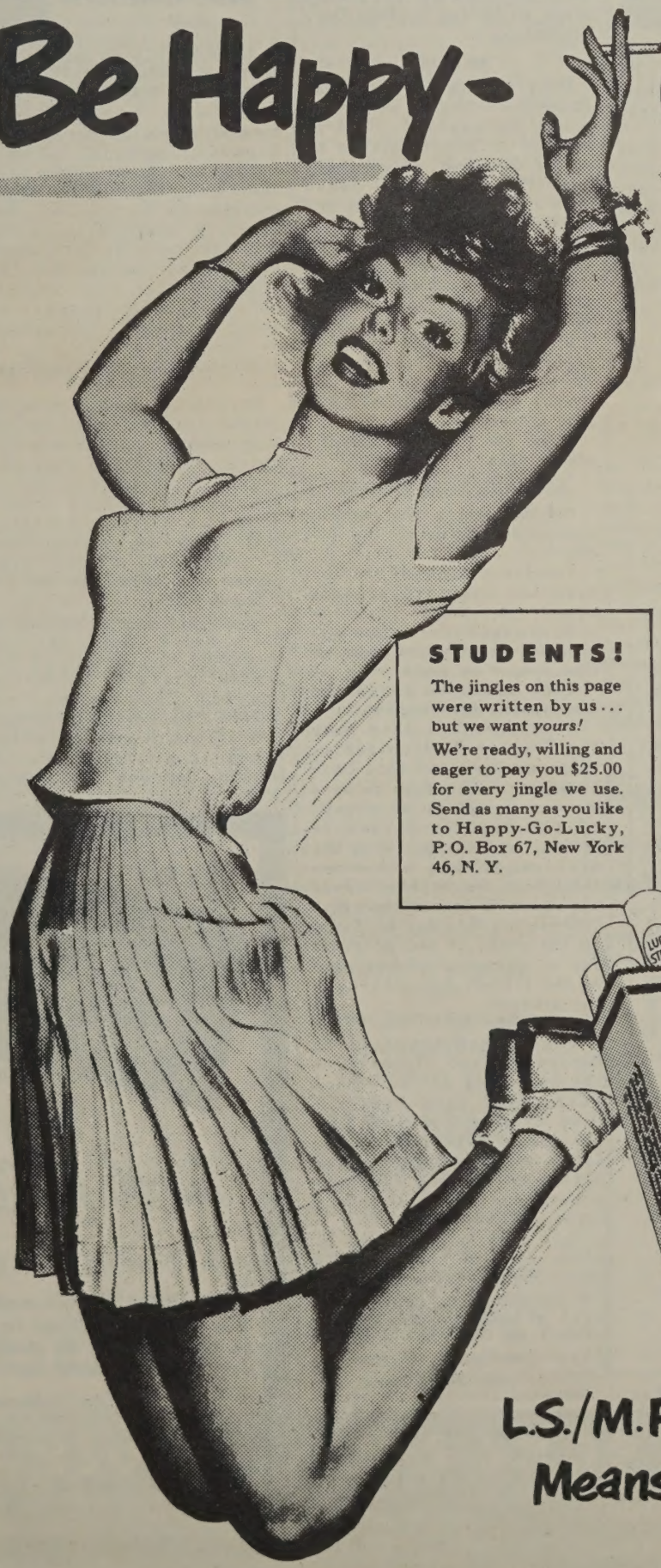

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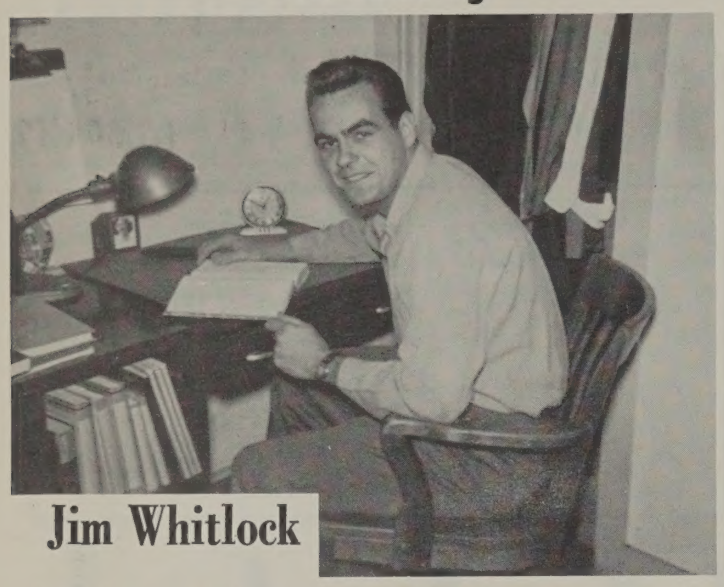

Jim Whitlock

Introducing mild mannered Jim Whitlock is not an easy task to ask from any reporter, especially when the easy going senior from Charlestown, Mass., relates that he hasn't accomplished anything to rate such an introduction. So receiving no help from Jim, who incidentally will captain the team in the encounter against Arnold Sunday, it was necessary to journey over to "Doc" Jacobs office in order to find out some data on this guy Whitlock.

The records show that Whitlock attended Charlestown High where he participated in football, hockey and baseball. Graduated in 1944 "Big" Jim proceeded to join the U.S.N. and was discharged in 1947 as a storekeeper second class.

Entering St. Michael's in the Fall of '47, Jim has been at the guard slot for the Purple Knights for the past four seasons. Besides being a stellar guard in Piscione's forward wall, "Big" Jim has found time to play three years of varsity hockey and just last season was one of Coach "Doc" Jacobs chuckers. A dean's list student, St. Michael College salutes "Big" Jim Whitlock for his contribution to the college's success.

Frosh Gridsters Will Work Hard

Coach Barry Branon sent his hard hitting frosh gridders through a stiff two hour scrimmage last Tuesday afternoon in preparation for the St. Lawrence frosh tilt on October 21st.

Pitted against the yearlings were the second and third string varsity who saw little or no service in Saturday's encounter with U.V.M.

Playing on the defense all afternoon, the Branon charges were not fooled too often by the upperclassmen, and Barry himself seemed well pleased with what he had seen.

Branon singled out the all around play of Bob Leahy,

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Dean's Office

Mr. Thomas A. Garrett, Registrar, has announced that all those who are eligible to take make-up examinations must make application on October 23, 24, 25.

According to the current catalogue, students who have had a passing grade up to the time of the final examination, but who, for a reason deemed legitimate by the Dean of Studies, are absent from a final examination may be permitted to take a make-up examination.

The examinations will be held early in November.

Freedom Scroll Furthers Peace

By Ray Gosselin

Many students have been wondering what those long sheets of paper were that they have been asked to sign. Those signatures were affixed to the "Crusade for Freedom." This campaign is to show the people of the world that all Americans are behind the fight for liberty.

This paper and all others like it will be permanently enshrined in the base of the Freedom Bell at the famed Templhof Airdrome in Berlin. This dedication will take place on United Nations Day, October 24.

NO MONEY

Many may have heard that there are monetary contributions necessary. That is absurd. If anyone wishes to make a donation, he may. All contributions go to Radio Free Europe. This is an organization formed for the expressed purpose of letting the enslaved peoples of Europe and the world know the truth about the United Nations and the United States. All the money contributed goes to paying such technicians as are required and buying new equipment to expand alterations.

Those who sign the scrolls pledge this:

DECLARATION OF FREEDOM

"I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual.

I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God.

I pledge to resist aggression and tryanny wherever they appear on earth.

I am proud to enlist in the Crusade for Freedom.

I am proud to help make the Freedom Bell possible, to be a signer of this Declaration of Freedom, to have my name included as a part of the Freedom Shrine in Berlin, and to join with the millions of men and women throughout the world who hold the cause of freedom sacred."

These scrolls may be found in the rooms of the proctors for on-campus students, and in the library for off-campus students.

As to the bell, there was a replica of the bell in Burlington and Winooski at the beginning of the school year. Many have seen it. Upon this bell will be inscribed: "That this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom." This is a paraphrase of Lincoln's words at Gettysburg.

This will be a tribute to those who are today giving their lives in the struggle for freedom, the Freedom Bell will stand as a permanent symbol of the free world's determination to resist Communist aggression.

General Lucius D. Clay in reference to this drive says to college and university students: "As students in our colleges you are enjoying the fruits of freedom and are preparing yourselves for lives of social usefulness

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Meet Your Prof.

Mr. Gianelli

Arnando Pio Gianelli was born in London, England, in December of 1908. At that time horse-buses (buses hauled by horses) were still in use. Mr. Gianelli recalls many a rattling, tooth-jarring, nerve-jangling ride on these conveyances. For pastimes, Mr. Gianelli indulged, with the other children, in the placing of pennies, nails, bits of tin, and other shiny objects on the trolley tracks, to watch in youthful fascination as the heavy iron wheels flattened them into uselessness.

Mr. Gianelli also recalls attending the London movies when admission was only one penny. There were long intervals between the silent films during which a brawny attendant tip-toed gingerly down the aisles seeking those little urchins who were preparing to witness the film for a second time.

Chocolate candy bars were sold, their brands varying according to the hero of the present picture, "Charlie Chaplin Chocolate," or "Buffalo Bill Old Fashions."

Mr. Gianelli recalls having attended school in South London. He then obtained a state scholarship to the largest high school in London, Regent St. Polytechnic. He graduated from business school there and went to London School of Economics, from which he obtained a degree. He then went to Teachers College in France. He studied at Lille University, where he received his license - enlettres. He also studied in Perugia, Italy.

He returned to London to his Alma Mater, Regent St. Polytechnic, where he taught Economics to an avid, intellectually thirsty student group. He repeated this performance at City of London College, and then came to America in 1947, where he taught in Chicago. He liked it so well that he stayed. However, realizing the necessity of an M.A. he returned to London, where he procured one. He then returned to America, went to Columbia University in N.Y.C.

He recalls with vividness the uncanny experience of instructing students in Economics in City of London College while the German bombers were overhead dropping their ungodly loads.

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Purple Knights Play Tomorrow First Sunday Game In Vermont

by Dan Tarpey

How about this ... It is not my desire in these weekly columns to criticize local college newspapers, but often the pressure is sometimes so intense, that I can see no possibilities of escaping certain issues which are opened to more rebuttal than precious space affords.

However, after the blast that yours truly received in last week's issue of the Vermont *Cynic*, I shall quietly escape from the Queen City, and travel some forty miles southward into a land of desolateness. This land of desolateness is a mountainous region whose residents are elated over the fact that business is always prosperous, primarily because of a social institute which lies in the nearby surroundings. Each week the " School for Skiers" publish a weekly edition known as " The Campus," and in last week's issue a skier's apprentice casually referred to Vermont football as a " cow league." It so happened the very day this paper was issued Middlebury's football team departed proudly and boldly from the so called cow league in favor of the fair Adirondacks. Need I mention the 39-0 setback that St. Lawrence administered to the cow haters .....

Baseball once again returns to the local scenery as Birdie " Tweet Tweet" Tebbetts brings his barnstorming troops north. Representing the college " All Stars" from St. Michael's will be: Bob Malone, Dick Fitzgerald, Eddie Markey and Jack Cronin. Facing these big league stickers will be nothing new to Malone. Bob a righthander all the way chucked for Jersey City and Minneapolis before his arm went sour. Last season with the last place Granby Club of the Canadian Provincial League the big righthander posted a 9-11 record. Fitzgerald, with the varsity last season, hit for a respectable 303 to pace the team in this department. Cronin, a nifty outfielder, was a close second to " Fitz" in the B.A., wound up with a 296 average. Markey, who in all probability will split the shortstop slot with UVM's Grant, started off last season at a great clip, but fell off towards mid-season and finished up with a lowly 225 .....

Fr. Garrett B. Larkin announced this week that the intramural football and basketball league cannot possibly get underway until the borrowed balls are returned to the information booth. The padre also furnished this department with the information that beginning November 1, he will conduct a ping-pong and billard tournament. (Danny McCarthy will be excluded from the billard contest.) .....

With state championships in basketball and football to their credit this year, the Purple Knights are trying out their nautical legs for the first time in the history of the college. Last Sunday at Lake Champlain the Purple skippers were pitted against a strong U.V.M. second team. Skipper Stan Hayes' three wins were not quite enough as the Purple Knights bowed in their initial quest for victory 28-25. Other Michaelmen making their bow in intercollegiate competition were: Joe Crowley, Bob Donnelly and Frank Davis. In a traditional " hands across the Winooski" gesture, the U.V.M. sailors let the Michaelmen use their boats .....

How did the Knights' future opponents on the gridiron make out on last week's scoreboard:

Arnold 12 - University of Bridgeport 6
A.I.C. 18 - Worcester Tech 6
Univ. of Conn. 13 - Springfield 12
Hofstra 12 - Moravian 0
Champlain 20 - Loyola (Montreal) 0

Basketball Schedule Released Knights Face New, Rugged Foes

By Frank Hoben

Basketball jumped into the news at S.M.C. this week with the release of the 1950-51 basketball schedule.

Athletic Director " Doc" Jacobs announced the Knights' 22 game slate, and also the return of Barry Branon as head coach, on Sunday (Oct. 15). No less than eight states are represented on the list of opponents and six new quintets have been added.

The newcomers include: Creighton U. of Nebraska, Loyola of Baltimore, Taylor U. of Indiana, Dartmouth, Texas Wesleyan and Tufts. The latter will be met in the Boston Garden when St. Michael's makes its annual trip to the Hub, December 21.

NOT OUT YET

Although formal practice has not begun as yet, many of the returning lettermen, as well as members of last year's Frosh team, have been working out each day for the past two weeks. Night practices are expected to begin shortly. Branon's Freshman football duties make it impossible for him to be at afternoon practices.

Interest in this season's club has been growing ever since Iona eliminated the Knights from the N.C.I.T. last March, and there is good reason for optimism.

MANY BACK

The top eight from last year's varsity, namely, Ted Berzenski, Jimmy Farley, Paul Stapleton, Danny McCarthy, Dan Fitzgerald, Eddie Markey, Bob Duffy and Bob Kateley are back once again, forming a strong nucleus. Members of the 1949-50 Squire team who are being counted on to add even more strength, include: " Easy Ed" Nolan, George Barry and Hank Wittie. Indications are that the hoop season will be an exciting one, as the this seasoned squad meets its stiffened schedule.

Frosh Open Away At St. Lawrence

By Jack Stewart

Saturday afternoon, the Purple Squires of St. Michael's College travel across Lake Champlain to Clinton, N. Y., to meet the St. Lawrence Frosh in their first game of the season. So far the Frosh have shown plenty of strength in their scrimmages with the varsity and should be able to produce a winning season. Coach Barry Branon will be at the helm of the Squires for the third year. Last year the Freshmen won the State Championship beating Vermont 40-6, Middlebury 36-6, and Norwich 12-0. Their lone loss came at the hands of the Clarkson Frosh 13-0. Candidates who are likely to see plenty of action Saturday are ends: Jack Carroll, John Van Vladrichen, Paul Cratty, All-Vermont in 1948 and 1949, and Jim McDonald, All-New Hampshire in 1949, tackles; Ernie Merlino, Joe Antone, Dennis Quinn, Gerry Neadeu, and Bill Carpenter, guards; Bob Leahy, Bill Bolger, John Donovan, Jack Bourdon, Roland Bourque and Dick Knott. The center spot seems to be filled by Joe Tricarro, while the likely backs are Paul Landry, Carmine Parrella, Allen Corey, Libby Boidarelli, and Lou Sinclair.

Intramurals

Fr. Garrett B. Larkin, S.S.E., director of intramurals announced this week, that thus far he has received only eight entries for the Fall Softball League at the Hilltop.

The " padre," who has an outstanding record as a softball coach, stated, " that all eighteen applications should have been submitted to his office last week, and that no schedule can be drawn up until more entries are forwarded to him."

Fr. Larkin has abandoned his Fall Football program in favour of Softball competition because the diamond sport with ten members would provide more student participation than the six man touch football teams.

Victory Streak Will Be at Stake

By Bill Keogh

Another first for St. Michael's College under " Doc" Jacobs, who has a habit of getting " firsts." The newest is the first Sunday inter-collegiate football contest tomorrow in the state. Arnold College will provide the opposition, as they did in baseball on Sunday during last season.

Although the Terrier's record doesn't appear to be too impressive, their line does. Last week's 12 to 6 victory over the University of Bridgeport was their first win in three outings. Previously, Arnold had lost to Northeastern 26-13, and to Rider 36-6.

With an average of 215 pounds to the man, on the line, the Arnold squad appears to have a strong forward wall. Line starters are expected to be: Robustelli and Bayus at ends; Bouchard and Thomas at tackles; guards Juscen and Evans; with Meenan at center. Probable backs will be Carmine Tosches at quarter, Al Webb and Mike Sette at the halfback spots, with Sanderson at full.

The biggest stone in the Terrier wall is Andy " Robust" Robustelli, the 6'1", 255 pound end. Andy was selected for the Little All-America team in 1948. With such a target, passer Carmine Tosches shouldn't have too much trouble finding him.

Most of the end-skirting is done by a Terrier " Willie Hart." This is in the person of Allan " Whizzer" Webb. The speedy Negro from Connecticut has been the only consistent ground gainer this year.

After a week's layoff, the Knights have had time to recuperate from a few minor injuries and will be at full strength. Jacobs, Piscione, and Co. will be after their third straight win after beating Vermont and Norwich.

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Better Movies Due This Year

By Ralph G. Diehl

Bigger and better movies are planned in the schedule for St. Mike's Sunday night movies. "Only outstanding movies will be used this year," said Fr. Gerard E. Duford, moderator for these weekly films.

Two films have already been shown this year. These films, shown in Austin Hall each Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. were met with favorable comment. From now on in, the students can plan on movies in Austin Hall at the same time each Sunday evening. As 7:00 p.m. has been a good time to start the showing, this time will be continued for the rest of the school year. The price will be 10¢, one tenth of a dollar, to see the greatest shows in history.

VARIETY

Fr. Duford, with the SAC, has a contract with the Catholic Film Company to book films for St. Mike's from 6 different companies. This will insure variety in all the fields of movie projection for the students.

The projector now used is a 16 mm machine, in contrast with the 35 mm machine which was used last year. These 16 mm films are cheaper, of a better quality, and by avoiding the 35 mm, a lot of unnecessary red tape is done away with. We do have now two 35 mm projectors on hand. If we could find a market for these machines, we could invest in another 16 mm projector, thus making everything very nice indeed.

NOBLE GESTURES

Once or twice a year, Fr. Duford wants to run a "Hoss Opera" (western) just for the "Corn" of it. In pictures such as these, as much enjoyment is had from the film as from the story it is supposed to present.

In a noble gesture of generosity and to expediate the cause, Fr. Duford said, "If anyone hasn't a dime to see the movie, see me, I'll give it to you." With spirit like this behind the movie program, how can it go wrong?

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"The Crusade is a 'spiritual airlift.' By working together, we can all help to put freedom and the free world on the offensive."

Lucius D. Clay

Frosh

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Joe Tricarro, Roland Bourque and Jack Bourdon. Leahy and Tricarro were stalwarts at Mount St. Michael's (N.Y.). Leahy, a 205 guard, was chosen second-string All-City, while Tricarro, a pivot man, received honorable mention on the All-City team.

Branon, who is in his third year as frosh mentor, must have been thrilled with joy last Saturday afternoon as his former frosh stars showed up handsomely in the U.V.M. tilt.

BAND MANAGERS

Two managers wanted!! One freshman and one sophomore wanted to act as managers for the band. Here is a chance for a couple of enterprising young college men to get in on the ground floor of this fast rising organization.

Applicants should see Prof. Hannigan, the band's moderator, in the gym next Wednesday evening where the band will be in practice.

Miss Colt Here October 28-29

Miss Ethel Barrymore Colt will give two concerts in Austin Hall this coming week.

Miss Colt's program will consist of "Songs of the Theatre," from Shakespeare to today. In addition to the truly beautiful music of Verdi's "Willow Song" or Gershwin's "Summer Time" there will be a section of humorous songs from the "Gay 90's."

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